

## COLLEGE NIGHT FOR SOLDIERS

University Club's Campfire Big Success; 600 Attend in Spite of the Rain.

Around a big campfire on the mesa overlooking Camp Stewart and Fort Bliss, 600 college men of the city and army gave their yells, sang their college songs and did the snake dances Saturday night at the camp fire and "singfest" which was given by the University club for the college men in the various military commands near El Paso.

In spite of the hard rain, which fell at 7:30 and which kept many away from the campfire, there was a representative crowd of El Paso and army college men present at the campfire and, for three hours they spent a typical college night around the fire at the new Mt. Franklin Country club grounds.

**Perfect Night.** The night was ideal for the outdoor college entertainment. The clouds broke earlier in the evening, flooding the mountains with moonlight which resembled snow. The big fire in the footlights illuminated the stone country club and silhouetted the scene against the mountains. On the mesa below, Camp Stewart was scattered along the white alkali road, its lights twinkling like stars, off to the right Fort Bliss and Camp Pershing were outlined with the electric lights of the city could be seen plainly from the first floor of the country club building and even the lights in Juarez could be distinguished. The rainfall on the mesa was only sufficient to lay the dust and did not interfere with the campfire program in the least.

**Yells and Songs.** There was no set program of entertainment for the college men of the military camps. The Michigan university men, who went to the campfire on motor trucks from Camp Cotton, gave their yells and songs and the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State college answered them with the yells and songs of their colleges. Washington and Jefferson, Yale and Harvard, Brown, Lehigh and Cornell gave their yells and songs. Their famous "Yale" and "Brown" war cries of their "Yale" and "Brown" war cries were answered by the West Point men answered them.

**Cheer For El Paso.** Led by Judge Walter Howe, John Fielding, George Robertson and Norman Walker, the college men took turns singing and yelling while a number of the University club men passed refreshments along the crowd of college men. The Michigan university men gave pine rags and a tiger for Judge L. H. Davis, their oldest alumnus in the southwest and another for W. W. Knox, the president of the club, who is a Michigan man. He made a brief address in which he invited all of the college men to the temporary clubrooms in the Paso del Norte and made them all agree when he invited them to enjoy the new club quarters in the Martin building after January 1, as the college men hope to get back to school this fall.

The college men for the University club and for El Paso before the campfire broke up. The Mexican orchestra played during the evening and led the singing.

**EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR SECOND LIEUTENANTS** Examinations for enlisted men and civilians to become second lieutenants in the regular army will be held at Fort Bliss on August 21. Capt. William Kelly, Jr. of the Eighth cavalry, will be president of the examining board. Capt. W. F. H. Godson, adjutant of the Eighth cavalry, is answering all questions regarding these examinations. Number of enlisted men expect to take the examination and it is also reported that several El Paso civilians will also take the examination for appointment from civil life.

**TATTOO "ARTIST" DOES BIG BUSINESS AMONG SOLDIERS** "Here ya are, fellows; get your arm tattooed and be a real soldier, for only two bits." That is the line of talk a veteran tattoo artist hands out at his little shop filled with specimens of tattooing to the members of Uncle Sam's army. The shop is on South El Paso street. It was open Sunday and large crowds of the militiamen were the patrons. The "artist" was busy painting snakes, beautiful faces and army emblems on the white arms of the easterners.

**COLORADO MILITIA NOW LEAVING TRAINS** Denver, Colo., Aug. 14.—The movement of the Colorado militia guard to the Mexican border now depends upon how promptly railroad equipment is provided. It was announced at headquarters at the state rifle range camp today.

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## EL PASO CAMPERS HIT STORES

Camp Stewart Troops Spend Sunday Repairing the Damage To Tents.

While there was time for church services in all the regiments early Sunday morning, a good part of the forenoon and in some instances most of the day was spent in all the organizations repairing the damage done by the rain and windstorm that lashed the entire camp Saturday evening. Mess tents, which are large, were down in all directions in the 15th and 16th, which seemed to suffer most, the Tenth infantry, the artillery, cavalry and the signal and sanitary train camps also suffered. The men took it good natured and many of them ate their meals at fresco and did not bother with the tents until Monday.

**Cripples of Artillery.** In battery B, First Pennsylvania artillery, there are several cripples. George E. Burdick had a horse taken from his foot at the base hospital and is going around on crutches with pills under his arm. Sgt. Robert C. Jenkins, of the battery, was stepped on by a horse and has broken bones in his foot. Corp. Price was thrown from his horse and sprained arm. In the 16th Pennsylvania, Capt. McKay, of company B, of Meadville, has returned to duty from the base hospital. Lieut. John M. Shenkel, of troop H, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed chief of the 16th Pennsylvania's cavalry and will have a detail of six men from each troop for his corps.

**Test Machine Gun.** In the 18th Capt. Robert Pollock, of the machine gun company, gave a demonstration for Col. E. L. Kearns and his staff Sunday morning with four Lewis guns the regiment received Saturday along with 200 rounds of ammunition.

Corp. Charles Sloan of the supply company, of the 18th Pennsylvania, was caught in the storm Saturday night far from camp with his mules. At the height of the storm, one of the animals balked.

**Ball Games Sunday.** There were ball games all over camp Sunday, some of them hotly contested. Companies were playing baseball and regiments played regiments. There was much visiting among the officers and the various units and there were many more civilian visitors than there at any time since the rains came here.

**Wind Blows Down Mess Tents.** Mess tents in some of the Pennsylvania command were not secure enough to withstand the wind Saturday afternoon and they went down as did some living tents, but the men are getting wise to these things and have everything anchored securely. And when the wind comes it is all hands to the ropes.

**Compliments For Ambulance Corps.** Maj. Gen. C. M. Clement inspected the sanitary train Saturday and made complimentary remarks to the ambulance company, of Pittsburgh, camp with the compliments passed on the outfit. In troop H, of Pittsburgh, there was a demonstration of mounting and dismounting, and trooper Milton Richard, a well known Wilkes-Barre, Pa., fireman, started out on the bronco that was being used for the demonstration. He mounted all right but had scarcely taken his seat when the saddle when the animal got away and the expoliceman hit the mess a swell with the broad of his back that jarred all of El Paso's eardrums. However, it is none the worse for his experience.

**To Draw Horses.** Troop H will draw 20 horses this week and will begin mounted drill. Chaplain C. M. Miller, of the 1st field hospital, preached in the Trinity M. E. church Sunday.

**Strike Breaker Says He Digs Graves In Juarez Cemetery** An American who says he came to El Paso as a street car strike breaker has been reporting in the Juarez jail for over a week. The charge against him is that of drunkenness. He admits that he took "a few beers," when he crossed over to Juarez two Sundays ago, and that he had already stowed away a few glasses of port wine.

**Juarez Dances In Spite Of Rumors Of Revolts** The younger set of Juarez gave a ball at the race track Sunday evening. About ten American men and women were present, and over 100 Mexicans. The music was furnished by an orchestra and a string band belonging to Gen. Jose Santos, who arrived in Juarez Sunday.

**RHODE ISLAND CAVALRYMAN DIES FROM SCARLET FEVER** The first death in the Rhode Island contingent of the national guard encamped in El Paso occurred Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Pvt. Parker W. Miller, of troop B, Rhode Island cavalry, died at the base hospital of scarlet fever.

**URGES SPECIAL STEEL CARS FOR TROOP TRANSPORTATION** New York, Aug. 14.—Dr. Thomas Darlington, now investigating army conditions along the Mexican border, is making a preliminary report to the war department suggesting the use of specially built steel railroad cars for troop transportation, it is announced here.

**Commenting on conditions at Eagle Pass, Tex., where 2300 troops now are stationed, Dr. Darlington declares the health of the men is excellent. There are only 1.05 percent of sick and most of the cases are due to typhoid inoculation. Two deaths have occurred, both from accidents.**

**TWO ARKANSAS REGIMENTS REACH STATION AT DEMING** Deming, N. M., Aug. 14.—The First and Second Arkansas infantry arrived here Sunday from Little Rock and went into camp. Col. Henry Stroupe, in command, reported the trip without incident. Not a single man reported sick.

## \$7,000,000 SUPPLIES

August Account of Quartermaster Depot Expected To Reach This Total.

One of the largest and most important part of the United States army mechanism on the border at present is the depot quartermaster's department at El Paso. Seventy-five thousand troops in the El Paso border patrol district and localities to Yuma, Ariz., and east to the Big Bend country are supplied from the El Paso depot under Maj. William Elliott. Since the arrival of the state militia in this district the number of troops has swelled.

Capt. John P. Hanson handles the expenditures of the El Paso depot. For the month of July he reports that \$2,448,455.59 was expended for supplies for troops in the districts of Douglas, Nogales, Ariz., Columbus, N. M., Del Rio, Tex., the Big Bend country, the punitive expedition in Mexico and the El Paso border patrol district. The estimate will be higher when each succeeding month it is reported. A just expenditure will amount to approximately seven million dollars, Capt. Hanson states. The increase in expenditures started just after the Columbus raid when additional troops were brought to the border country.

**Two Cars Saturday.** Thousands of articles and products are received and dispatched from El Paso daily by the depot quartermaster's department. The railroad yards of this city have been known to have as many as 300 railroads of supplies consigned to the El Paso depot Saturday.

**Thousands in Checks.** Checks for thousands of dollars are dispatched out the El Paso depot every day. An average of \$2,000 or more in one check. The checks are sent to the payee on the installment plan. That is the system with which the present situation is being handled. Many of the supplies are bought in Texas and the remainder comes from all parts of the United States.

Working forces under Maj. William Elliott have been doubled. The main depot at Mills and Stanton street is open continuously during night and day. The second floor, that on which the office of the quartermaster is located, outclasses any mail order house for bustling activity. Large corps of civilian clerks are detailed to the large mass of correspondence and data pertaining to the work of the department. Heads of departments hold commissions in the army or have been in service.

**500 Clerks.** There are 500 clerks and laborers employed in the depot and its eight subsidiary buildings in El Paso. The laborers work by the hour. The clerks are paid overtime for the great amount of work they do at night. Seven warehouses besides the main depot are filled with supplies. The commissary building is located adjoining the other seven structures near the West Texas Fuel company. It is the second largest to the main depot. Each of the warehouses is packed with boxes of shoes, field equipment, clothing, tents and other articles. In a large yard adjacent to the buildings are parts for wagons, tent poles, stakes and other articles.

**Main Depot Big.** The main depot has four stories and basement. The commissary building has a floor space measuring 110 x 400. There is 35,000 square feet for the storage of supplies in the main depot. Aside from the supply depots under the jurisdiction of Maj. Elliott are the engineer's depot, the quartermaster's depot, the medical corps depot, the signal corps depot, on Santa Fe street. These supply depots are

## AMERICANS SAFE IN JUAREZ NOW

Law and Order Prevails in the Mexican Town Once More; Crowds Sunday.

By GILBERT COSULICH. Is an American, especially an American woman, safe in Juarez? This question, usually one of the first asked by the timid tourist upon reaching El Paso, was pronounced Sunday to a number of Americans who have lived long enough in Juarez to have found out whether it is safe or not.

The answer of Mrs. W. F. Hatchell, whose husband is at the head of the Texas mission and frontier school in Juarez, was typical. "I would trust the citizens of Juarez under any circumstances," said Mrs. Hatchell. "They would not hurt me to protect us in time of trouble."

**Respectful to Women.** "We have lived here ten years, and during that time I have never seen a single mark of disrespect shown to me. During the Carrizal trouble, we were telephoned to remain in the city, but we did not do this from any fear of our neighbors. When we returned, the Mexicans for whose welfare we are anxious, welcomed us back cordially."

"Some Americans treat Mexicans abominably. It should be our duty to help the unfortunate. At least that is why Mr. Hatchell and I are here. I would rather be hungry myself than see these poor people starve."

**Safe for 25 Years.** "My family and I have been here for 25 years, and we have never been harmed. Night or day, we can walk the streets without any danger of molestation. Only once have we sought refuge across the river, and that was because some one alarmed us without cause."

"No, sir, any American man or woman is safe in Juarez unless he or she starts something. As for the bureau games that are reported as being practiced on this side, all I can say is that there is usually an American back of them."

"Conditions are gradually resuming their normal aspect in Juarez, and all that we ask the people of El Paso is to leave us alone and not start false scares that will keep the trade away from us. I sometimes think that some El Pasoans don't like to see us do so much business, and try to scare the trade away from us."

## EL PASO BORDER

With Additional Militia To Come, El Paso Will Have Great Army in Camp.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 14.—When the militia movement is completed under the new war department order to send all remaining units of the national guard to the border at once, El Paso will have about 70,000 troops, regulars and national guard.

Gen. Funston announced that practically all of the 25,000 men ordered to the border Saturday will proceed to El Paso. A few will go to Deming.

under the supervision of separate quartermasters. A force of 400 men is working every day, with no holidays or Sundays, at the commissary building. The commissary supply depot is one of the most important sections of the supply service. The building is packed with canned tomatoes, sacks of beans, vinegars, lard, flour, bacon, coffee and all other foodstuffs that the soldiers boys consume at Fort Bliss, Camp John J. Pershing, Camp Cotton and Camp Stewart. With the first arrival of militia on the border this department brought supplies to the trains passing through the city for some time the border and issued the desired rations to the units that happened to be short of food. This was done at night and day.

**Ten Cars of Food.** An average of ten railroads of food supplies are received at the depot daily. On Saturday three cars loaded with miscellaneous stores and a solid shipment of coffee, were dispatched to Nogales, Ariz., Deming, N. M., and Columbus, N. M., respectively. The shipments received Saturday consisted of canned tomatoes, vinegars, lard, salt, canned milk, bacon, vinegars and butter. Twenty-one issues were made to that many militia and regular organizations on Saturday.

An estimate of the number of cars consigned to the depot quartermaster in the local railroad yards is prepared by E. A. O'Donnell of the American Railway association at El Paso and submitted to Maj. Elliott, each day. Many of the cars are ordered by contractors, who buy wood, grain and hay previous to making a contract with the quartermaster's department. In this way part of the large shipments are not received by the El Paso depot.

The principal supplies that are handled by the depot quartermaster's department consist of food, clothing, wood, hay and grain.

**37,000 Rations.** The daily ration for each of the 27,000 soldiers encamped in El Paso at the various local camps represents an output of 20 cents to the army. There are approximately \$200,000 rations at Camp Cotton, the Mesa and Fort Bliss and the remainder are militiamen from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, South Carolina, North Carolina and Michigan. The latter represent artillery, cavalry, infantry and machine gun battalions, and are attached to these organizations are hospital engineers and signal corps.

**One Pound of Beef Each.** Each soldier in the four camps near El Paso is issued one pound of cooked beef daily. At this rate the entire quota of Uncle Sam's army in this locality consumes each day all the beef of 270 steers, taking it for granted that there is 100 pounds of beef to the average steer.

Men with small sticks a little longer than the policeman's "billy" guard the entrances of each of the warehouses, and the main depot of the quartermaster's department to the daytime. At night the buildings are guarded by soldiers. At present the 2nd Michigan infantry detail is guarding the main depot at Stanton and Mills streets.

## LETTER TO SECRETARY OF WAR IS SENT TO EL PASO

El Paso just at present is the war capital of the United States, in the belief of at least one Philadelphian who is desirous of expressing his views to secretary of war Baker. Since the arrival of the troops the postoffice here has had to straighten out a mass of mail and smooth over a great many misunderstandings. In fact, the climax was reached Saturday when a Quaker City addressed to secretary of war Baker, El Paso, Tex.

**JUAREZ HAS A NEW MAYOR; CAPT. FELIPE TORRES CHOSEN** Juarez had a new mayor Monday. Capt. Felipe Torres, formerly of the Juarez garrison, has taken charge of the municipality following the resignation of Mayor M. M. Prieto, who was recently appointed collector of customs at Juarez.

"I intend to uphold the laws to the best of my ability and give every one a square deal," said the new mayor Monday.

**CAPT. WATTS TO BE "MANCHUED" BACK TO SERVICE WITH TROOPS** Capt. A. P. Watts, post quartermaster at Fort Bliss, has been ordered to return to the infantry branch of the service for active service in the field.

**GEN. GAVIRA PASSES THROUGH PERSHING CAMP.** Field headquarters, American punitive expedition, Mexico, Aug. 14.—Gen. Gabriel Gavira, inspector of the de facto government forces of Mexico, passed through here Sunday on a military train bound for Matamoros, with an escort of 150 soldiers.

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## Kalamazoo Soldier Becomes Great Uncle; 4 Generations

Private James A. Granger, of company B, 32d Michigan infantry, has received news of the birth of a baby boy weighing 13½ pounds born to his niece, Mrs. Roy Doty, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

With the birth of the baby there are now four generations in the Granger family, all of whom are now living in Kalamazoo.

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